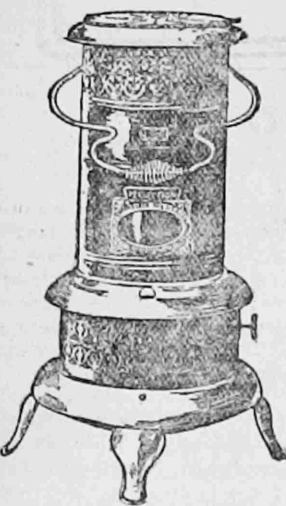


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Often in winter you dare not open a window, even though the room be warm, because the cold air makes a draught that is dangerous. With a Perfection Oil Heater there need be no danger from draughts.

Open the lower part of the window a little, put the Perfection Oil Heater in front of it, and the cold draught will be turned into a pleasant, healthful current of fresh air. The

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Ask the corset department of any leading store to fit you with a

RENGO BELT CORSET
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Style 43 has High Bust \$2.00
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Style 50 Medium Bust
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Coutil. \$3.00

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W. H. WRIGHT & SONS CO.

Marxian Club Socialists

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE:

Kate S. Hilliard,
Eugene A. Battell,
Howard Hall.

Questions concerning Socialism answered. Address all communications to Howard Hall, 2783 Pacific avenue.

Tell ye just the end I've come to—
Arter cipherin' pretty smart,
And it makes a handy sum, too,
Any gump could learn by heart:
Laborin' man and laborin' woman
Hev one glory and one shame,
Evythin' that's done inhuman
Injurs all on 'em the same.
—LOWELL.

REAL A UNIONISM.

Lo the expressmen on strike! They struck, not in one company of this neighborhood, not in two, nor in three. They struck in all the express companies—and they are not in the A. F. L. Well for them that they are not. Were they in the A. F. L., then each set of them would have found itself tied hard and fast with a contract expiring on a different date, and the set that struck would now be scabbed against by the other sets of "Union" men. No new Unionism is needed. What is needed is the cleansing of the word Unionism from the smut of A. F. L. plus so-called Socialist partyism.

HAVE NO CLAIM.

Workers Produce All Goods, But Are Not Allowed to Own Them.

Of course you are not fool enough to believe in Socialism, but it may be worth your while to read this article, because there is a barrel of money waiting for you if you can refute any of the propositions it contains. It is not about Socialism much anyway: it is mostly about capitalism.

Capitalism is the state of society under which we are living now. It is called capitalism because it is ruled, and robbed, by capitalists, the owners of capital.

Capital is generally regarded as being so much money, which is exactly what it is not. Along with money, the resources of the earth, the mines, mills, factories and farms are capital, but only when they are used to exploit the workers.

The farm hands, miners, lumbermen, etc., plough and dig and sort out of the natural resources of the earth the raw materials, the grain, wool, cotton, coal, ore, lumber, and so forth. Other workers transport these raw materials to where yet others work them up into the goods that are sold on the market. All through this process of production the workers are compelled to surrender these things into the hands of the capitalists, the owners of the natural resources of the means of transportation, of the machinery of production generally.

The workers have no claim upon the goods they produce, as they have been paid for the labor they have performed in producing them. All these things belong to the capitalists, because they own the capital. All the workers receive and all they are entitled to under capitalism, is, at the best, a living, and in the vast majority of cases, a bare existence. The difference between what the workers receive and what they produce is, roughly, the profit of the capitalists.

With the money the capitalists receive by the sale of the goods the workers have produced for them they hire other workers to build new railways to develop new countries and fresh natural resources, to open up new mines, lumber woods, and farms, to build new mills and factories, where more workers may be set to work to produce more profit on the same terms, a living, or a subsistence.

So that it may be seen that the workers produce not only all the goods which the capitalists sell, but also all the capital the capitalists own.—Exchange.

SOME DEFINITIONS.

BREAD—That which will be the staff of life for the worker until the discovery of something cheaper.

LUNATIC—One who votes for that which he does not want in order not to lose his vote.

MODEL EMPLOYEE—One who works himself to death in order to live.

ORGANIZED CHARITY—A contract for the distribution of money and supplies to the needy on a commission of 25 per cent.

SAYAGE—One who can not be induced to purchase shoes from us.—J. H. Seymour, in "Hope."

If some one gets something which he did not produce, it is only fair to assume that some one produced something he did not get.

—Daily People.

THE ETHICAL CULTURE DEDICATION.

With appropriate ceremonies extending over two days, the imposing Ethical Culture edifice on Central Park West has been dedicated to its purpose. What those purposes are, best summed up in Dr. Felix Adler's own words: "To realize in our own life the greatness, the solemnity, the sacredness of the moral law—to contribute ourselves to the awakening of the best in mankind."

To persons so largely occupied with ethical movements and ethical history as are Dr. Adler and his associates, the sociologic law underlying all ethical advance should be no sealed book. Warfare and rapine, subjection to an oppressive and absentee autocracy, the holding of one's fellow man in bonds of chattel slavery, have no doubt been always inherently vicious and abhorrent. Not, however, until the wandering nomad tribes of Israel came into possession of the rich and fertile lands of Canaan, and learned the arts of agriculture, not until the American colonies had reached a sufficient numerical and industrial development to feel confident in their ability to "go it alone"; not until the Northern employing class had been enabled, by the necessity of slave labor, did sanguinary plunder, oppression by England, and Negro bondage become monstrous in the eyes of the respective generations practicing them? Not in other words, until material conditions have paved the way by rendering possible abandonment of an iniquitous social procedure, can society at large, or any great percentage of it, recognize the evil that stares it in the face, and set intelligently about the task of putting it down.

The law once ascertained, it must

hold good for all cases. Desirable, indeed, were it that the moral evils of the present day—political corruption, business chicanery, "whit slavery" and gambling, to mention only a few of them—were relegated to the company of cannibalism and the auto-da-fé. But before that can be, the material foundation therefore, the assured comfort and well-being of all, without resort to ways that are devious and tricks that are queer, must first be laid. To attempt to make men honest without first giving them the chance to be honest, is standing sociology on its head.

The only movement which can provide man with the material basis for robust uprightness, and thus hold sociology solidly on its feet, is Socialism within its halls the Ethical Culture society has set its face, with the declaration that it "is not and will not be the channel of any particular social or political propaganda." An attitude, no matter how carefully assumed, of "non-partisanship" towards progress is an actual attitude of hostility against progress. The Ethical Culturists, who aspire to "awaken the best in mankind" without giving that best something to feed on is like the poultryman who would attempt to raise chickens by first smashing the eggs.—People.

—People.

A NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IS NEEDED.

The spirit of the Declaration of Independence has been ignored for many years by the ruling classes and they might as well do away with it altogether now.

The idea that the Declaration of Independence is to be taken literally in this day and age of capitalistic advancement, is quite erroneous and is only held by a few cranks whose opinions are really not worthy of consideration.

But the workers of the world are fast learning their own Declaration of Independence and in the near future a world wide response will be given the cry, nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain!—None, Alaska, Industrial Worker.

That our great and glorious government under which the majority of people in America are enduring great abuses, their forefathers even thought of should be changed to make way for a saner and more just system, is a notion too ridiculous to be entertained. No matter what precedent for revolt the victims of the system may find in that revolutionary document which is now only of use to the ruling classes as a cloak for their hypocrisy, its subject matter has no connection with present day affairs, and except for state occasions the whole rignarole is a dead letter.

If a member of the working class were to change the wording of the Declaration of Independence in such a way that none of its force or meaning would be lost (a hard matter, certainly, as genuine revolutionists were its authors) and give it out to his fellow workers as a means of urging them to resist oppression, the staunch upholders of present day government and conditions, each and every one of whom would praise to the skies the original document and its signers, would be practically uniting in condemning him as an atrocious rebel, a foe to "good" government and an "enemy of the people." Proof in plenty would be forthcoming to place him behind the bars.

And yet the majority of the people of America are being ground down and exploited by a few who are harder and more heartless task masters than old King George ever knew how to be. There never was a more crying need for the carrying into effect of the principles outlined in the Declaration of Independence than there is today. Our government is completely under the control of the men who dominate the industries of the country and a deaf ear is turned to the cries of injustice that go up all over the land, and such a document as the Declaration of Independence must be suppressed at all costs.

Our government, to be consistent, should take immediate steps to bar all papers and magazines from publishing the famous call to arms, as was done in the Philippines in one instance not many years ago. It is fraught with too much danger for the powers that be, to be allowed general circulation among the people.

WE DON'T STARVE OURSELVES.

W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central system, is righteously fed we can not produce enough to feed ourselves. He need not worry. There is not a state west of the Alleghenies that is not large enough to produce all the food that is eaten in the United States. The only thing that stands in the road is the system of private property in the land and one thing essential to farming. We are not going to sit down and starve to death when we reach this article of private property, which now limits production. We will remove the obstacle. The people are seriously tired of all this rottenness.—Fox River Leader.

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AN ADVERTISEMENT

By D. DECKER

The highly colored and beautifully designed ads of the magazines are as much sought after by the public as the big lions and tigers by the small boy looking for the circus. Only a few years ago we used to pay 25 and 50 cents for a magazine, but that was before the era of ads when they were lank and lean. Today our magazines have grown corpulent with the tattering of artistic ads, and we only pay 15 cents for them.

\$500.00 for a page! Does it pay, you ask? Oh, yes, it pays, or the ads would not be there. Do the big displays in our home papers pay? Yes, for the public are always looking for the best advertisements and are always shy of a little cramped ad. The magazine excels in display and often for this reason people send their orders away to the magazine advertising firms. Be not deceived by red ink and handsome pictures. The goods will not look any better or be of more value than those offered by our local merchants. Perhaps you have been reading in the magazines about the systems for heating gas. There are several of these used before sending for a heater, you might do well to call on us and get our experience with the many devices for heating water.

It is to our mutual interest to help the consumer select something suited to his requirements. We can tell you about high pressure automatic heaters, instantaneous heaters and kitchen boiler heaters, all are useful and have their specific purposes. Heating the water is an important necessity in household economy, and if you start right and get that which meets your ideas, you can only say to your friend that gas is the only thing.

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D. DECKER, Local Manager.

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